

THE WEATHER

WITH THE FARMERS

Farm Bureau Official Information

FARM LOAN BOARD

HAS MEETING HERE

Report Shows Treble Gain in Applications for Federal Farm Loans.

The board of directors of the Rock County Farm Loan Association met in session at the court house here Monday afternoon. Those present were Noyes Resner, Beloit, president; E. L. Bingham, Milton, vice president; Charles Tremble, Janesville, John Press, Milton, and Otto Stafacher, Orfordville.

Membership in the association has more than trebled since organization, according to the report of Secretary Paul Pullen, Evansville. The low rate of interest on farm loans have proven attractive.

The bank stock, which each borrower is required to pay up to 5 per cent of the amount of the loan, has paid dividends. There has been an unusual number of applications for loans, the secretary reported.

Members are planning on transferring mortgages and taking out farm loan aid in September to meet the old obligations. A recent addition to the federal farm loan act in department which loans money to cooperative associations, such as wheat and tobacco pools.

FAIR ATTENDANCE

TO DETERMINE THE FUTURE EXHIBITS

Do the people of Rock county want to continue their fairs?

This question will be answered by the attendance of both the Rock county fair, opening in Evansville Wednesday, and the Janesville exposition a week later. Cash paid at the entrance gates will determine whether either fair or both can continue their efforts to aid in the community development of Rock county.

Both fairs are striving to attract county-wide support, drawing cash customers, for the main revenue for the fairs is the sale of entrance tickets. Large numbers will be needed to make the fairs successful.

Deciding factors against a successful future for both exhibitions.

Wholehearted support, on the other hand will mean improvements of a permanent nature. Both fairs need additional room for housing live stock. Limited finances have meant the hiring of tents and temporary quarters when cash balances would mean permanent gains.

Both fairs have grown by leaps and bounds in an effort to truly represent the county and community, and the degree of future success will depend on the amount of revenue derived from the sale of tickets and support, according to the fair officials.

COOLIDGE ENDS FIRST YEAR AS PRESIDENT, AUG. 2

(Continued from page 1.)

to look to Mr. Coolidge as the Moses to lead them out of the wilderness. They clung to him and proclaimed him as the party's greatest asset.

Opposition to his nomination fell away so rapidly that only William Johnson was left before the convention he gave up the ghost and released the few scattered votes that had come to him in the early primaries of Coolidge against the party convention and the party primaries virtually everywhere.

This unprecedented triumph with the people, as reflected in the wishes of his own party, came to Mr. Coolidge after a republican congress—republican at least in name—had haunted him as no president has ever been defied, not even Cleveland or Roosevelt.

AT OUTS WITH CONGRESS

Mr. Coolidge found himself at odds with congress from the beginning to the end of the session, which has been held since he became president on Aug. 2 last. One of the very first of the Coolidge declarations was that he would attempt so far as possible to carry out the policies of the late President Harding.

The one outstanding Harding policy at the time of his death was that America should give adherence to the world league of justice as organized under the league of nations.

Mr. Coolidge has been able to make no headway with a republican senate. Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, from his own state of Massachusetts, having been one of the stumbling blocks encountered.

Congress passed five measures during its session. President Coolidge vetoed three of them and would have vetoed the other two except for the belief that some means of public relief was contained in them. The two measures given his approval were denounced, however, because they included provisions against which the president had protested in vain.

The contests and conflicts with congress instead of weakening Mr. Coolidge's first utterances as president were most assuring to the conservative elements of his own party and of the country at large. They regarded him as a man who would "sit steady" in the heat of his ever strengthening that opinion of him ever since.

THE SITUATION HERE IN WASHINGTON

was none too reassuring when Mr. Coolidge was called upon to take up the reins of government. The republicans in 1922 had lost the elections in many states and congress was republican on paper only. There were rumors and rumblings of the coming of a new era of investigation. The "Ohio game" was beginning to get into the papers. The "Little Green House on K Street" was becoming nationally known.

Although he had been in public office for nearly 20 years, the people at large knew curiously little of Mr. Coolidge. He had been inconspicuous as vice president. His committee assignments and his going to the White House and the capitol suggested never an element of news. There was recollection of a firm hand in the Boston police strike, but even there it had been said that the democratic mayor of Boston deserved a very large share of the credit for maintaining law and order.

Mr. Coolidge went quietly about his task as president. The people had to wait from Aug. 2 to the opening of congress in December to get the first general impression of the views of the silent man from Marshfield, Mass. The president's message, short, sharp and crisp, made a generally favorable impression, especially upon the members of his own party. Mr. Coolidge had found most of the Harding cabinet to his liking. He particularly began to lean upon Messrs. Mellon and Huggins, who were in the cabinet and does to this day.

In the midst of the investigations,

NYHUS HAS CHEER FOR STATE FARMERS

Optimistic Statement from Crop Expert for Agricultural Department.

(By Associated Press)

Madison, Wis., July 28.—The agricultural situation is sounded by Paul O. Nyhus, crop statistician of the federal and Wisconsin agricultural departments, in the July crop bulletin issued today. Farmers have "scrapped bottom" as to their purchasing power, in the opinion of economic experts, the report declares.

Greatest readjustment of prices between farm products manufactured products is looked for in the near future, it is stated.

"In the definition following the war period, prices of farm products dropped quickly to low levels," the summary declares. "Prices of manufactured products and of services, however, have not experienced the same drastic cut. Manufactured products and overhead charges have moved more slowly to lower price levels than the prices of farm products, and the disparity between the two has made the farmers' purchasing power less than in 1913. The general price level characteristic of the general price level of farm products react more quickly and drastically to economic forced governing price levels than do the prices of manufactured products."

Dairy farmers in Wisconsin have been favored with comparatively high prices for their products, it is declared. In this regard, the report says:

"Dairy products as a group have maintained higher prices and a better purchasing power than most groups of farm products, so that here in Wisconsin where dairy products are such a large portion of the farmers' income, the farmers' purchasing power has suffered less hardship."

Continued Adjustments

Speaking of adjustments taking place, the report continues:

"It has been generally realized that sound and stable business and economic conditions depend upon continued adjustments that will bring the prices of raw and manufactured products and different groups of workers into a more equitable balance. With this process of adjustment going on, slowly but surely comes an improvement in the farmers' purchasing power. Recent opinions and conclusions of close students of the trend of changes going on at this time, seem to be very similar."

Continuing the statement said:

"Through occurring adjustments and slight depressions, prices of manufactured products will undoubtedly find lower levels, and with it the disparity between the prices of farm and manufactured products will become less and less. Opinions may vary as to the extent to which farmers will be affected by a 'quiet time' in the city and by somewhat poorer market for farm products. In general, however, it would seem that farmers have a 'quiet time' as to their purchasing power and that they are more likely to gain by cheaper materials and prices of things which they buy than they are likely to lose by a slight drop in prices for butter, cheese, and semi-luxury products."

MONTECELLO

Monticello—Herman Mier, owner of the Monticello Fire Department, who left for Fremont, O., where he got the new "greyhound" type bus which will soon be placed in service between the capital city and Monroe. The new bus will be similar in appearance to the "Grat" which was destroyed by fire near New Glarus several weeks ago.

A running team, representing the Monticello Fire Department, has been entered in the contests which will be staged at West Dubuque, Ill., Wednesday, July 31.

Mrs. Jack Steinman and two sons, John and Howard, departed the latter part of the week for River Falls, Pierce county, where they will enjoy a month's visit with relatives.

J. D. Welch and daughter, Irene, of La Crosse, are visiting friends at Monticello.

Hilda Karlen, Monticello, who recently underwent an operation at the General Hospital at Madison, has been able to return home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ireland, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Holt, Betty Clayton and Lucy Larson, Madison, were entertained at the home of Alfred Voegli over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ralp Jr., two daughters, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Vealje returned from an outing at Lake Oke.

STILL FINISHING AT 101

Charles, Pa.—Charles county assessors usually list men of advanced age as "invalids," but when William Kratoch, of St. Petersburg, aged 101, was granted a fishing license, the assessor decided a change in the man's status was necessary. Kratoch is now listed as a "mildly senile" man. The assessor ruled that a man of 101 years who could fish was not an invalid.

NEW SERBIA CABINET

Belgrade—The cabinet of Ljubomir Davidovitch took the oath of office.

Troop F Back to Civil Life

(Special to The Gazette)

Fort Atkinson—Troop F returned from Camp Douglas Saturday night. The men made a good showing while at camp and went about their work like veterans.

The Troop received the highest marks in the performance for sanitation and Olson and Bullock took first place in bunk fatigue. Cool Shook thought that if he dropped the sergeant's tent on them there would be a few less to feed.

Sergeant Sullivan gave a perfect demonstration of the art of kaising "Mother Earth." Sergeants Jung and Phelps were the proud owners of the sergeant's green gaud. The sergeant's tent was the model tent of the troop and was awarded the green gaud, which they proudly displayed.

Greatest Bullock is heartbroken. This is the first time in his 20 years of service that he ever suited a buck private. Now he is wearing black glasses so all brass buttons look alike to him.

The usual supply of bath tickets was issued, but red oil for the red lantern was scarce. The infantry section made many mistakes in the cannon report and the chow line, but as the same is not issued to the cavalry, we had to send them to the medics. "Ain't we larry?" was a famous saying.

Fire call was sounded only once while we were in camp and that was shortly after one of the officers visited Sproesser's tent. One of the sergeants thought the camp was burning because he was always looking for the deck.

The camp this year was well worth the 2 weeks and none of the men can complain of being overworked. It is certainly gratifying to the officers of the Troop to be able to say that their time was not wasted in their efforts to make Troop F one of the best in the county.

Now that the Troop is back, we invite the public to be present at our drills every Monday evening. We will be glad to answer any questions in regard to national guard training.

LAST CALL FOR CANDIDATES MADE

Tonight Closes Legal Time for Filing in State Primary.

(Madison, Wis., July 28.—)

Madison—Midnight tonight marks the close of the time for filing nomination petitions for state, legislative and congressional offices with the secretary of state.

A majority of the candidates for major state offices already have filed nomination petitions. Late yesterday the complete socialist state ticket was filed, including the petitions of Victor L. Berger, Milwaukee, for re-election to congress from the fifth district.

Other socialist candidates filing included: For governor, William F. Olick, Milwaukee; lieutenant governor, Foster Gilla, Wisconsin; attorney general, Robert A. Hess, Milwaukee; secretary of state, Ida Penske, Milwaukee; state treasurer, George Hagelhill, Green Bay; for congress, fourth district, Leo Krzycki, Milwaukee.

Attorney General Herman L. Ekern today filed his nomination papers. He is the last of the present state officials to file. Henry Johnson, former state treasurer, filed petitions for state treasurer against Solomon Levitan.

Up to today, Attorney General Ekern and Henry A. Huber, state senator and candidate for lieutenant governor, have no opposition in republican ranks. No other republican candidates have announced for these positions.

George F. Comings, the third republican candidate for governor, also filed his nomination petitions today. He announced that the petitions contained with the required number of signatures.

Tabulation of petitions and nomination signatures will begin in the secretary of state's office immediately and nomination certificates issued. The list will include candidates for the state assembly and senate as well as other offices. A large number of legislative candidates are expected to file today.

RURAL CARRIERS JOIN FEDERATION

Manitowoc—Rural mail carriers of Manitowoc county have repudiated the National Association of Letter Carriers, original parent body, and have affiliated with the National Association of Rural Carriers, which is affiliated with the American Federation of Labor. The action was taken at the meeting held at Valders Saturday.

Manitowoc is the first county in the state to give the new association a foothold, although organization has been formed in 27 states.

Under the old organization carriers were fighting a lone battle; now they will be affiliated with other postal organizations. Edward Henschel, Klet, is president.

START ROAD WORK WEST OF FOOTVILLE

Construction work was started Monday on the concrete road west of Footville enroute to Orfordville. Adverse weather prevented pouring operations last week, according to Commissioner C. E. Moore. Shouldering work is being completed on the stretch now open between Janesville and Footville.

SCHOOL CENSUS FOR 1924 IS COMPLETED

The school census for this year has been completed by Miss Rosemary Enright, and the annual report to the board of education is being prepared for presentation at the next monthly meeting, on Aug. 11.

HIRST FILES FOR THE GOVERNORSHIP

Madison—Arthur Hirst, former state highway engineer, Monday filed nomination papers as a candidate for governor on the republican ticket with the secretary of state. The nomination list contains more than 8,000 signatures. It was stated, a large number of additional petitions were withheld. Hirst managers stated.

Band Has Outing

A varied program of entertainment was enjoyed by the 75 who attended the outing of the Blower City band held Sunday at the cottage of Dave Drummond at Lake Koshong.

Kitchen ball, swimming, fishing and barnyard golf were enjoyed.

DON'T GUESS—KNOW THE ROAD TO FOOTVILLE

One of our Official 1924 Road Maps will point out the best way. Maps of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Michigan and Tennessee for 25c each, at Gazette Tour Bureau. —Advertisement.

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LAMPERT CALLS COMMITTEE TO MEET FOR AIR INQUIRY

(By Associated Press)

Oshkosh—As chairman of the committee of inquiry into the operations of the U. S. air service, Representative Florian Lampert of Oshkosh Tuesday sent out notices to the committee calling a session for Aug. 4 at Washington, D. C. Adjournment will be taken to a later date after about a week of consideration of preliminary matters is completed. The purpose is to find out if anything is the matter with the air service and recommend its betterment.

SEARCH ACT INVOLVED IN BELOIT CASE

Another phase of search and seizure law is involved in the case of Alfred Burrison, Beloit, now before Judge John B. Clark, for a decision as to whether he may be prosecuted for possession of liquor, when he was arrested for driving while intoxicated, and liquor then taken from his car enroute without a search warrant.

The preliminary hearing was held Saturday but Judge Clark withheld a decision until he looks further into the matter. The state contends the action of police officers in seizing the evidence which was in plain sight, was perfectly legal and objection of the defense raises an important question, inasmuch as police in some cities have resorted to this method of getting evidence despite the decision of the supreme court that has handicapped their work.

ROCKFORD MOTORIST HAS NARROW ESCAPE

Not noticing an east bound freight as he neared the crossing over the tracks near the Turtle creek bridge as he was going south to Rockford, Ernest Gustafson, 1215 Sixth street, Rockford, escaped injury, when the train struck the rear end of his car with slight damage. Gustafson set his brakes just in time to prevent being killed.

WASHINGTON—PRESIDENT COOLIDGE

has begun to put on paper the republican campaign keynote address he will deliver here Aug. 14, when formally advised of his nomination as the republican presidential candidate.

Seated in his study in the White House, Mr. Coolidge spent several hours yesterday dictating sections of the address to his stenographer. He made rapid progress as he previously had outlined the address in detail, and another period was allotted today for similar work.

Preparations for the notification ceremonies have been nearly completed by James B. Reynolds, director of the Washington headquarters of the republican national committee.

COTTON HEARING BY NORMAL REGENTS IS ON TODAY

Madison—Removal of F. A. Cotton as president of the LaCrosse State Normal school was the subject of a formal hearing before the state board of normal regents here today. The board also will elect officers before it adjourns, having failed to do so at its last session. W. Ramer, River Falls, is expected to be re-elected president.

The hearing regarding President Cotton was not expected to be extended. Members of the board expressed the opinion before the meeting began that the matter will be settled after short consideration. It is expected Mr. Cotton will offer his resignation and it will be accepted. Complaints of mismanagement of the normal school were responsible for the board's action in acting a hearing on the case, according to members. At one time, Mr. Cotton submitted his resignation to the

PRESIDENT IS PREPARING HIS ACCEPTANCE

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5 CONTESTS FOR COUNTY OFFICES

Fights for Sheriff, Clerk, Coroner, Attorney and Assessor.

With but few exceptions, candidates for county offices in Rock county were under the wire by Tuesday afternoon. The county clerk, Howard W. Lee, will receive papers until midnight Tuesday, when the legal time for filing expires.

Four candidates had filed for the office of sheriff up until Tuesday noon. Charles Burlin, Janesville; Cash Whipple, Beloit; John C. Wilson, Marquette; Fred Inman, Janesville. Papers are expected from George Merrill and Charles Thompson, Beloit, before closing time.

Race for Coroner. The present county Coroner, Arthur M. Church, Registrar of Deeds F. P. Smiley, and Clerk of Circuit Court Jesse Barlow have all filed their papers. The county clerk, Howard W. Lee, is expected to file for county clerk Tuesday afternoon.

Two candidates for county coroner have both filed their papers. George C. H. Christensen, Beloit, and John H. Nelson, both of Janesville.

Two for Attorneyship. George Coffey, Janesville, and C. H. Christensen, Beloit, have filed for attorney to succeed S. G. Dunlap, who will not be a candidate for re-election.

Two have filed for assessor from the northern or first district of Rock county, George W. Blanchard, Edgerton, on the republican ticket, and J. H. Lamb, Janesville, on the democratic ticket. Otto Buch, Janesville, is expected to file as a republican candidate. H. B. Moseley, Beloit, has filed for the second district and no opposition is expected. The assessor race for the third district is anticipated.

Alexander W. Joly, county surveyor, has not filed papers, and in the event he or any other candidate does not file, the office will hold over in this office, according to the county officials. His name will not be placed on the ballot, however, unless nomination papers are filed.

Hirst to Speak Wednesday Night

A. E. Hirst, former state highway engineer and gubernatorial candidate for the republican nomination, will speak in Janesville Wednesday night. The meeting is scheduled to be held at 8 p. m. in the Myers theater. M. P. Richardson will be chairman of the meeting. It will be preceded by a band concert.

Hirst is expected to answer the charges of extravagance and incompetency against the highway commission made here Monday by Gov. John J. Blaine.

Wortham Carnival Company Arrives

Janesville rumbled under the wheels of the carnival wagons Monday night, with the arrival of the C. A. Wortham Shows from Milwaukee for a 5-day appearance just outside the city limits on Milwaukee avenue. The show, with 20 shows and eight riding devices, one of the features this year is the presentation of Violet and San Diego, billed as the twins of San Antonio, Tex. The show will run through Saturday, afternoon and night.

One of the heavy wagons got away from the truck which was hauling it on Milwaukee avenue Sunday night, and created considerable excitement until it came to a stop without doing any damage.

SCORE OF GIRLS IN WEEK-END OUTING

Nineteen other girls enjoyed a week-end outing at a cottage near four-mile bridge, under the supervision of Miss Margaret Bailey, director of girls' activities at the Adams playground. The party went out in a truck Saturday afternoon and returned Monday morning. Those who went were: Alice Ward, Doris Jones, Margaret, Margaret, Ruth Jones, Margaret, Susie Fisher, Isabelle and Leola Berkworth, Dorothy Green, Lucille Ward, Doris and Wilma Peterson, Corinne Robbins, Mildred Rogers, Michiel Dykeman, Jean Colby, Agnes Stone, Edith Huggins, Harriett Smith. Adams playground children are rehearsing for a circus which will be given on mothers' day two weeks hence.

FOR WEDNESDAY ONLY.

3x12 best quality Standard Axminster Rugs, regular \$55, for one day only, \$36.75. Second floor, J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

"GO IT MOTHER!" "HIT IT MOTHER!" CRIED BLEACHERS

Jefferson women came out victors in the first series of match games played Tuesday forenoon between the Adams and Jefferson women's volleyball teams. Three games of 21 points each were played at the Adams court. The score stood 21 to 10 in favor of Jefferson at the end of the first game.

Heart Disease Fatal to Youth

Paul Zabel, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Zabel, died suddenly early Tuesday of heart disease, at the home of his parents, 2700 Pearl street. Mr. Zabel had been ill for several months but was at Beloit Monday night and became seriously ill upon his return.

He was born here, Dec. 15, 1905 and was graduated for several years at the Rock River Western Mills. He was a young man with a pleasing personality and a bright sunny disposition.

Surviving are his parents, and three sisters Mrs. Peter Bozzi, Mrs. Joseph Mizzano, and Mrs. Rudolph Tappavatz, and two brothers, William F. and Otto Zabel, Janesville.

Billy Lawrence, Port Atkinson. The funeral of Billy Lawrence, 32, 11 months ago, was held at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawrence at 2 p. m. Tuesday, July 29, with Rev. Carl A. Rees officiating.

Billy Lawrence was a native of Port Atkinson, Wis., and was a member of the Beloit lodge of the International Brotherhood of the Holy Name, Janesville, of international hospitaling. Burial was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mrs. Martha Martin, Jefferson. The funeral of Mrs. Martha Martin, 57, died at her home three miles north of here, Monday, after a four years' illness, was held at 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Besides her husband, Louis Martin, she is survived by one brother, Frank Langshoff, and two sisters, Emma and Lydia. Burial was in Jefferson cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Ivan Barr. The funeral of Mrs. Ivan Barr, 38, who died Saturday, was held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the home of her son, Ivan Barr, at 2 p. m. at St. John's Lutheran church, the Rev. H. Junkuntz officiating. Burial will take place in the Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Gordon Barry. The funeral of Gordon Barry will be held at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday from the Whaley funeral parlors, the Rev. W. F. Case officiating. Burial will be in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of Mrs. Minnie Shultz. The funeral of Mrs. Minnie Shultz, 82, who died Sunday will be held at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Whaley funeral parlors, the Rev. W. F. Case officiating. Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.

Funeral of William Henry Jackson. The funeral of William Henry Jackson, 32, who died Sunday, was held at 2 p. m. Monday at the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jackson in the town of Beloit. The Rev. E. H. Schell officiating. Burial took place in Edgerton cemetery.

Teacher Tourists Back After 6,000 Mile Coast Trip

Traveling 6,000 miles by automobile in a little more than seven weeks, in the record of Frank Cerweny and Leon Battig, instructors at the local high school, who reached the city Tuesday morning, after a trip to the Pacific coast. They left here on Saturday, June 14, taking a route through the Rocky mountains, and their carefulness seems to have paid, for they had no serious difficulties during the weeks they were gone.

The rain here Tuesday was the second they have seen since leaving here. Mr. Cerweny said. They encountered a storm in the rain they had seen during the trip.

Camping out along the entire distance, the travelers said they had not been in a restaurant or hotel to eat since leaving here, almost two months ago, but had cooked every meal themselves. They carried a complete equipment.

Mr. Cerweny and Mr. Battig went by way of Northern Wisconsin, through Minnesota, the Dakotas, Montana and Idaho, into Washington and Oregon, by way of the Yellowstone trail, and from there followed the coast, visiting Sacramento and San Francisco and other principal cities. The return trip was made by a route further south, crossing the Sierras and desert. They stopped over at Cheyenne for the annual round-up, the big event of the season.

Experiences included running out of "gas" on a mountain side, and the necessity of backing all the way down the steep grade, with a drop of hundreds of feet on one side of the road, packing the radiator with snow to keep the engine cool while running in the extremely high altitude on the mountain, and the sight of all kinds of big game.

Traxler Meets With Engineers

A conference between division engineers of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul and the Chicago and Northwestern railway companies and City Manager Henry Traxler were to be held in Chicago Tuesday. Mr. Traxler went to confer with the railroad men regarding the paving of the Five Points and Academy street crossings.

SALVATION ARMY OFFICERS RETURN

Capt. and Mrs. George Boyle, Salvation Army officers, returned Monday night from a three weeks' vacation trip during which they visited friends and relatives at Calumet and Iron Mountain, Mich.

Janesville mothers and babies are to go to the Army camp near East Troy for a week's free outing, beginning August 1.

The Janesville quota for this year is 30. Of this number 70 are now registered.

FOND DU LAC HOST TO STATE PAINTERS

Fond du Lac—Problems of painters and decorators were scheduled for discussion before the 20th annual convention of the Wisconsin State Association of Master House Painters and Decorators, which opened here Tuesday and will continue through Thursday. President Leonard Forester, Milwaukee, was the principal speaker at today's sessions. Reports of committees on insurance and legislation were given.

FLIPINO FREEDOM UNWISE - PARKER

Would Require Constitutional Amendment and Take Many Years.

Independence for the Philippines is a subject which has been discussed for many years, but one that would require an amendment to the constitution of the United States, declared George S. Parker, president of the Parker Pen company, in an address before the Janesville Rotary club at the Grand hotel at noon, Tuesday.

Because the islands were given to the United States by Spain as part of the treaty of Paris, said Mr. Parker, they cannot rightfully be given their independence.

"There is nothing in the constitution permitting the giving away of part of the domain and it would be necessary to have a constitutional amendment which would take a long time for each of the 48 states to ratify," Gen. Leonard Wood gave me that as his opinion when I was there, I found the general very democratic and both he and the chairman of Commerce of Manila and the chairman of the Philippine Commission, who was in the attitude of the United States."

Achieves Make Money. Mr. Parker told of one of the greatest mistakes that has been made in the Philippines, who has been quoted as saying that he never expects to see independence, but advocates it in order to make his living.

In 25 years' time, the talk of independence will carry no more weight than talk of giving California to the Japanese would carry now, predicted the speaker.

Stresses Commercial Value. Mr. Parker stressed the commercial value of colonial possessions if handled in the right way. He pointed out that last year the United States purchased \$1,000,000 in goods from the islands and sold \$600,000,000 worth to them. He said there are many acres of untouched hardwood forests. The soil is richly fertile and the climate is ideal for agriculture. It is an encouragement in enlarging their commercial interests.

Remarking upon England's methods of handling her colonies, Mr. Parker said that in certain countries, Australia for one, were strong enough numerically, they would pull away from the mother yoke. He declared he was surprised at the feeling that the islands were a burden.

"In all her possessions, England gets 10 points better on duty than the colonies," Mr. Parker said. "I think England could treat her colonies a little more diplomatically."

4,000 EXPECTED AT OLD SETTLERS' FETE

Four thousand persons are expected to attend the annual picnic and fete to be held Thursday at Waverly Beach. Speeches, band concerts, and athletic events have been arranged to make the day a happy one to the hundreds of old settlers who revel in reminiscences of pioneer days of northern Illinois and southern Wisconsin.

CIVIL ACTIONS IN CIRCUIT COURT

Several civil action cases were heard by Judge George Grimm in the circuit court Monday. There was a partition action by George K. Tallman against Merton Fleh et al.; a case concerning foreclosure by the North Housing corporation against Roy W. Slavson, the foreclosure of a real estate mortgage by Mrs. A. S. Kelley against J. J. Hope; et al. et al. and an action by P. M. Nylic against Matt Lathers to recover attorney's fees.

\$12,000 DIFFERENCE IN CHURCH BIDS

Bids for the general contract for the new Lutheran church ranged from \$68,000 to \$80,000. It was disclosed through perusal of the bids. They were as follows: Andrew Lindquist, Marenco, Ill., \$41,800; Otto Haeckbarth, Port Atkinson, \$37,638; Johnson and Severus, Janesville, \$31,438; E. E. Van Pool, Janesville, \$29,400; T. S. Willis, Janesville, \$29,552; and Quenora and Stead, Janesville, \$29,557. All were rejected.

COUPE IS DITCHED AT HAPPY HOLLOW

A Ford coupe carrying a license reported to have been issued to David McCutcheon, of 1237 Partridge avenue, Beloit, was wrecked in a ditch on the highway near Happy Hollow Tuesday afternoon, according to information received by the Beloit police department. The three women in the car were reported to have been taken to their homes in Beloit, having been only slightly injured.

When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers. Advertisement.

HOWE HOME FROM CHICAGO HOSPITAL

Thomas C. Howe, 383 South Division street, returning from Chicago Monday night, by train, after being confined to a hospital several weeks. At his home Tuesday, it was stated that while he is still weak, he is getting along nicely. He is now able to be up and around part of the time.

BOWER CITY BAND PLAYS AT MEETINGS

The Bower City band will play at the political meeting for A. R. Hirst, candidate for governor, here Wednesday night. The Bower City band played at the Blaine meeting, Monday.

\$10 SUBSCRIPTION TO RADIO FUND

The fire department radio fund, started by the Chamber of Commerce with a donation of \$50, was awarded \$80 Tuesday with the receipt by Chief C. J. Murphy of a check for \$10 from Parnum Bros. furniture store.

TRAFFIC COUNT ON HIGHWAY 13, SHOWS 2,500 CARS

Checking on highway 13 between Janesville and Evansville, county highway officials report 2,555 cars traveling over this road between 6 a. m. and 11 p. m. last Sunday.

Of this number, 1,703 were Wisconsin cars, 787 from other states, with 46 checked from Illinois, and 35 without license plates. There were 46 trucks, 15 motorcycles and but four horse-drawn vehicles.

The count showed 995 Ford cars, 202 Chevrolet. Most of the Illinois cars headed for the southern Wisconsin lakes.

City News Briefs

Adams Picnic Postponed. On account of the rain Tuesday, the Adams school playground picnic was postponed. The picnic was to have been held last week and was called off then because of showers.

State Aid for Blind. County Treasurer Andrew M. Church Monday received \$579.17 from the state treasurer as state aid for the blind and deaf on Tuesday.

Marriage Licenses. Application for marriage license was made at the court house Tuesday by Francis L. Bollinger, La Salle, Ill., Frances W. Hughes, Janesville; Harry M. Washburn, Spring Valley, and Clara D. Bathrop, Beloit.

Judgments Granted. Two judgments against Mrs. P. D. Taylor were granted in an municipal court Monday afternoon. One judgment on a promissory note amounting to \$62.67 and costs was granted A. V. Lodge and another judgment totaling \$703.65 was granted L. S. Laube.

Speeders Fined. Two speeders, William Bennett and Roy Grodsvant, were fined by Judge H. L. Maxwell in municipal court Monday afternoon. Grodsvant was assessed \$25 and costs and Bennett \$10 and costs. The case of William Grodsvant, charged with reckless driving on the Beloit-Glendon highway, was held open until Aug. 13. Zimmerman was arrested by County Motorcycle Patrolman Merton Miller.

Notorious Criminal Caught. Harry Dunlap, one of the most notorious criminals of the United States, has been captured in Detroit, according to word received here by Chief Charles Newman. Dunlap is charged with murder, criminal assault and other crimes and was caught after months of search by officers throughout the United States.

Koller Returns. J. C. Koller, industrial secretary of the Y. M. C. A., has returned from his vacation, spent in northern Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Koller made the trip by motor, spending a month in the Adirondacks, general secretary, left on his vacation Monday, and will be gone until the end of August. He also intends taking an outing in the north woods.

Rubbish Fire. The fire department responded to an alarm at 9:35 p. m. Monday from the Monterey plant of the Janesville Glass and Cement Co., where a rubbish pile had caught fire, extinguishing a rubbish fire. There was no loss.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

SPECIALS, \$2.55 and \$3.55 Frank Roach shoes, Hayes Block. Advertisement.

PIONEER GROUP AT ORFORDVILLE

Organization of a Pioneer group, among smaller boys of Orfordville, was effected Monday night, and work will be carried on under the auspices of the county Y. M. C. A. The club has started with a dozen members. Officers elected are as follows: Alvin Keesey, president; Paul Nordney, vice president; Edwin Egan, secretary; and William McMillen, De la. McKee of the local county secretary's office was present at the first meeting.

ELKS WILL HAVE ANNUAL OUTING

The annual picnic and field day of Janesville lodge No. 234 of the Elks will be held Wednesday afternoon at Charley's bluff, Lake Koshkonong. A procession will start from the city at 10 a. m. and the picnic will be held at 1 p. m. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of the following: Ralph Morse, Charles Toulson, Dr. C. T. Poe, S. S. Solle, Kenneth Jeffries, S. E. Welbert, T. S. Willis, Richard Saxby, William Heller and Robert Conway.

Elberta Peaches 20c Bsk.

Try these. Very fancy for eating or slicing. Blueberries, 35c quart. New June Eating Apples, 10c lb.

A few more of those fancy Red Home Grown Potatoes, 37c pk. Best Summer Sausage 30c lb. Clover Baked Ham 75c lb. Special Sliced Bacon 38c lb. Supreme Sliced Bacon 40c box.

25c Veri Best Vienna Sausage 15c. 60c Veri Best Corned Beef 45c.

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 3270. 27 S. Main ED. F. GALLAGHER.

PHONE 223 CONSUMERS PHONE 223

WHOLESALE GROCERS

M. A. Wood, Mgr. WE RETAIL AT WHOLESALE PRICES.

3 pounds Fancy Prunes 31c 10 bars White Naptha Soap 38c Good Eating Salmon, 3 cans 50c Navy Beans, 5 lbs. 32c Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds 19c Muscatel Raisins, 2 pounds 25c Consumer's Best Oleo, 2 pounds 49c Brick Cheese, per pound 27c Home Grown Ohio Potatoes, peck 30c Grape Nuts, package 15c Large Post Toasties, 2 for 23c Uncolored Jap Tea, pound 49c Peaberry Coffee, 3 pounds \$1.00 Orders of \$3.00 delivered free. 10c charge under \$3.00.

LUTHERANS CALL DULUTH PASTOR

St. Peter's Congregation Seeks to Obtain Rev. Harrison Rex.

A call for the Rev. Harrison Rex, of St. John's Lutheran church of Duluth, Minn., to take the pastorate of the St. Peter's church here, was issued by the congregation, which held a meeting at the church Monday night. The Rev. Mr. Rex gave a sermon here on July 23. No indication of the likelihood of his accepting the place is given.

St. Peter's church has been without a pastor since Jan. 1, when the Rev. G. J. Muller went to Pittsburgh, Penn.

ANOTHER CAR STOLEN HERE

Theft of a Chevrolet touring car owned by the R. W. Motor Sales company, Janesville, has been reported to the police.

The car was stolen from its parking place near South Bluff and Court streets Monday afternoon. Otto Bach, Janesville, reported the theft of a meter from his machine.

"When you think of insurance, think of C. P. Beers." Advertisement.

ST. PETER'S SUNDAY SCHOOL TO PICNIC

The Sunday school of St. Peter's English Lutheran church will hold its annual picnic at Riverside park, Wednesday. The first group will leave at 10 a. m., and others will follow later in the day. A program of games, contests and water sports has been arranged. William Buchholz is general chairman of arrangements.

Lean Plate Beef, Lb. 121-2c

Choice Pot Roast, lb. 20c & 22c Lamb Shoulder Roast, lb. 30c Lamb Stew, lb. 12 1/2c Bacon in a chunk, lb. 23c

YELLOW WAX BEANS, Lb. 5c Fresh Cocoanuts, each 5c Blueberries, quart box 35c Carrots, per bunch 5c Apple Pectin, same as Certo, bottle 25c Quart bottle of Root Beer or Ginger Ale 25c Hominy, can 15c Red Kidney Beans, can 18c Clubhouse Grape Fruit, can 25c

E. A. Roesting Groceries & Meats

922 Western Ave Four phones all 128

Maple Leaf Butter, lb. 42c Sugar Cured Bacon, lb. 25c Whole Skinned Hams, lb. 25c Largest size Lemons, doz. 30c 2 cans Peas, Corn or Tomatoes 25c Certo 27c Bulk Olives, qt. 40c Pickles, doz. 15c Blatz and Buckeye Malt, 3 lbs. Black Figs 43c 10 bars P. & G. Soap 39c 4 bars Creme Oil Soap 25c 2 lbs. large Prunes 35c Peas, Peaches, Cantaloupe, New Celery, Plums, Oranges, Bananas.

STAR CASH GROCERY

Phone 3270. 27 S. Main ED. F. GALLAGHER.

First Showing FALL FOOTWEAR

Glance into Next Season's Shoe Styles!

HERE'S your chance to see what will grace Dame Fashion's feet for Fall. We have ready for your interest an array of Footwear that will delight your eye when it sights the perfect blending of style and pattern. And, just as pleasing, are the low prices.

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

Trade with the Boys 6 S. Main St.

GIRLS LEAVE FOR CAMP, WEDNESDAY

Rotardale Placed in Readiness for 10-Day Outing of Local Group.

Girls who are to camp at Rotardale for the next ten days will leave the Y. W. C. A. at 8 a. m. Wednesday.

Miss Marion Hamlin, camp director and four councillors went to Rotardale Monday afternoon to put the camp in readiness. Those who accompanied Miss Hamlin were Genevieve Jensen, Genevieve Hughes and Genevieve Albert. Miss Helen Martin, Waukesha motored over Tuesday.

Other councillors who will go with the girls Wednesday morning are: Misses Isabel Morris, Jean Colby, Adeline Fuchs, Isabel Fember, Margaret Spoon.

Miss Helen West, physical director, and Miss Elizabeth Joyce, nurse will also go out Wednesday.

JANESVILLE MEAT HOUSE

Cash Prices Delivered

Round Steak 20c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c Best-Boiled Ham, sliced 40c Minced Ham 15c Bologna 15c Frankforts, large, at 15c Frankfurts, small, at 20c New England Ham at 20c Cooked Pork Loaf at 30c Picnic Hams 14c Best Side Bacon made 18c Cooked Corn Beef at 30c Hamburger 15c Pork Sausage 15c Smoked Skinned Hams, 1/2 or whole, at 22c Plate Beef 10c Short Ribs 10c Plate Corn Beef 10c

BUTTER

Dodgeville Creamery, lb. 38c Orfordville Creamery, lb. 40c Mother's Best Flour, sack \$1.85 Gold Medal Flour, sack \$2.00 Big Jo or King Midas Flour, sack \$2.25 Shredded Coconut, lb. 28c Baker's Chocolate, lb. 30c Seeded Raisins, large pkg. at 11c Cane Sugar, 10 lbs. for 72c Certo, bottle 27c Parowax, 1-lb. box 10c 3 lbs. for 25c Carnation Milk, large can for 10c Carr's Extra Fine Coffee, lb. 35c Yuban Coffee, lb. 45c Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 27c Hire's Root Beer Extract, bottle 20c P. & G. White Naptha Soap, 10 for 39c Orders delivered for 10c in Janesville.

A. G. METZINGER

Phones: 435, 436.

WADDELL'S MINERAL SOAP

Softens Any Water, Dissolves All Dirt 10 and 25c sizes at grocers.

CARR'S TWO STORES

22 and 24 N. Main St. Phones 2480, 2481, 2482, 50 and 52 S. River St. Phones 2420, 2421.

First Showing FALL FOOTWEAR

Glance into Next Season's Shoe Styles!

HERE'S your chance to see what will grace Dame Fashion's feet for Fall. We have ready for your interest an array of Footwear that will delight your eye when it sights the perfect blending of style and pattern. And, just as pleasing, are the low prices.

Varsity Clothing & Shoe Co.

Trade with the Boys 6 S. Main St.

Jiggs' Hot Cooked Corn Beef

11 A. M. TOMORROW. NOT DELIVERED. Home Made Sausage Summer Sausage, Met. Sausage, Weiners, Bologna, Minced Ham, New England Ham, Smoked Cottage Butts and Picnic Hams.

Van's Cash Market

Round Steak 20c Large Dill Pickles, doz. 20c Best-Boiled Ham, sliced 40c Minced Ham 15c Bologna 15c Frankforts, large, at 15c Frankfurts, small, at 20c New England Ham at 20c Cooked Pork Loaf at 30c Picnic Hams 14c Best Side Bacon made 18c Cooked Corn Beef at 30c Hamburger 15c Pork Sausage 15c Smoked Skinned Hams, 1/2 or whole, at 22c Plate Beef 10c Short Ribs 10c Plate Corn Beef 10c

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WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

The Janesville Gazette

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6 months \$6.00 in advance.
3 months \$3.00 in advance.
By mail in second, third and fourth zones, \$7.50
per year in advance. In fifth, sixth, seventh and
eighth zones, \$9.00 per year in advance.

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per and also to the use of the name of this paper
in connection with the same.

The Gazette prints freely of events when they
are news. The following items are chargeable at
the rate of 20 cents a count line, average 5 words
to a line. Obituaries, Cards of Thanks, Notices
of any kind where a charge is made to the public.

The City of Janesville

Ninety-one miles to Chicago, 71 miles to
Milwaukee, 41 miles to Madison.
Population 20,000. Census of 1920, 18,263.
County seat of Rock county, one of the 90
most important cities in the state of Wis-
consin. Center of dairy and live stock indus-
tries. Leading producers of home-grown
vegetables. One of the first state fairs.
Was great wheat growing section. Stock
furnishes water power to numerous industries.
Manufactures of machinery, electrical
equipment, iron and steel, wooden goods, furniture,
pianos, plants of Chevrolet Motor and Fisher
Automobiles. Daily Gazette, Janesville Daily
Newspaper in state.
City manager form of government. Paying 9
miles of streets in Rock county. Has an active
Chamber of Commerce where every manner
of information in reference to the city may be
had for the asking.

"Defense Day" and the Worm.

President Coolidge has said in a few words
much on the subject of the meaning of Defense
Day which is set for September 12. The purpose
of that day is not for the mobilization of the
forces of the nation but in reality to show what
a small standing army we have and how the defense
of the nation is up to the people themselves.
Governor Bryan, of Nebraska, who also adds the
nomination of vice president on the democratic
ticket to his other glories, has refused to issue a
proclamation calling for any ceremonies on that
day. Other governors who have adopted the
pacifist notion will probably follow suit.

In answer to Mr. Libby who wants all military
arms thrown into the lake and insists that every-
thing military should at once be discarded, the
president said that he was thoroughly in sympathy
with "every practical effort to prevent war" but
he strongly objected to stripping the nation of
safeguards in the belief that this might minimize
the chance of war. "I wish crime might be
abolished," the president wrote, "but I would not
therefore abolish courts and police protection. I
wish war might be made impossible, but I would
not leave my country unprotected meanwhile."

That is and has been for more than a century
the American policy.

This is not a militaristic nation, never has been
and never will be. Our army, after the war, was
more quickly demobilized than any other. Our
personnel of the navy was more quickly reduced.
We have come to peace footing long ago. We
have always been ready to defend. The non-
defense doctrine is not American. It is an impor-
tant article. It comes from the subtle enemies of
the government and is mouthed by those who in
thought have no use for America under the present
system of constitution but who want some new
theory tried.

Let us take a lesson from the lowly worm. The
pacifist is less than this crawling thing. Step on
a worm, cut off one end of it with the foot and
the other will curl to attack the intruder and de-
stroyer. He will make at least an effort to defend
himself. It may be that if the pacifist is given
a sound blow in the face he would resent it.
Governor Bryan used to be a tobacco salesman
and erstwhile a horse jockey. He probably was
ready to defend himself when attacked, even
though it were as futile as the resentment of the
worm. We are at peace. It is easy for the noisy
organizer to get up a peace committee these days.
There are some half dozen or more of them all
hanging on the ragged edge of the socialist and
kindred parties. They might try to escape serv-
ice in defense of a country for which they have
no use except as it feeds them and enables them
to get a new crop of suckers who pay dues to
support parasitic officials and "organizers."

But there are others who still have some motto
besides "See America in hell first."

Other countries do not seem to be having any
trouble about quotas of immigrants from the
United States.

The Pettifogging Mr. Blaine.

It may be possible for the governor of Wis-
consin to make a speech without advertising the
fact that he is pettifogging, but he seldom dem-
onstrates any ability in that direction. The Gazette
prints a report of the governor's speech in an-
other column. The one thing in which the pub-
lic is interested is the statement as to taxes and
cost of government and his attempt at side-stepp-
ing responsibility for some of the items of ex-
pense which have piled up in Wisconsin in the
years of the governor's administration. In order
that the actual facts may be known, the Gazette
prints herewith a statement compiled by the
State Tax Commission on the cost of state gov-
ernment compared with the last administration
of Gov. Philipp. This is the report:

Total receipts of state:	
During Philipp's last term	\$51,321,468
During Blaine's first term	\$7,198,843
Blaine's receipts exceeded Philipp's	\$12,877,435
Total expenditures of state:	
During Philipp's last term	\$38,552,351
Exclusive of state aids	16,365,637
For state aids	\$22,186,714
Total	\$50,742,588
During Blaine's first term:	
Exclusive of state aids	\$4,973,364
For state aids	\$14,877,857
Total	\$19,851,221
Blaine's expenditures exceeded Philipp's	\$30,891,367
Exclusive of state aids	\$12,220,233
Including state aids	\$12,555,363

The above are Governor Blaine's own figures
and cannot be disputed. They were compiled by
the Tax Commission under his orders. They show
that

1. The State, during Blaine's first term,
took in \$12,022,435 more than was taken in
during Philipp's last term.
2. Blaine spent \$8,721,013 more during his

MODERN BREAD MAKING

By FREDERICK J. HASKIN.

Washington, D. C.—Bread makers of the future
will be agricultural college graduates, according
to the prediction of W. B. Ward, who holds the
picturesque title of "the world's largest baker."
Presumably his degrees will be B. B.—bachelor
of baking.

"Scientific research has already developed the
entire baking industry to such a point that bak-
ing is now a strictly scientific process," says Mr.
Ward. "A college student who has taken chem-
istry, bacteriology, and studies relating to cereals
and fermentation, and who has supplemented this
study with practical work in bakeries during his
summer vacations, is the ideal baker—and he will
be the baker of the future."

This sounds as if mother were about to lose her
traditional supremacy as a breadmaker. The fact
is that in comparison with the tons of bread con-
sumed daily in this country, little homemade
bread is baked any more. Not many years ago
only 20 per cent of the bread eaten in the United
States came from a baker's shop. Bread making
was regarded as one of the great home arts of
America. But by 1918, statistics from a large
number of cities showed that more than two-
thirds of city families ate baker's bread, and the
bakers had even invaded country homes. Since
then the industry had made rapid advances. Thirty
million loaves a day are now being turned out by
commercial bakers. Mr. Ward, who thinks that
the industry is in its infancy, makes 400,000,000
loaves a year, or an average of more than a mil-
lion a day.

Baking has been a business almost from the
beginning of civilization. Public bakeries date
back at least as far as Rome of the second cen-
tury B. C. When came the baker's shop. Bread
Pompeii with their trademarked bread, 1,900
years ago. Round loaves of this bread have been
found in modern times in the excavation of the
buried city of Pompeii.

In the middle ages in England, the baking of
white bread was an important public utility, sur-
rounded by elaborate regulations. White bread
had first been used in church services, and it be-
came a household commodity only when the
clergy began to sell unconsecrated church bread
to the nobles and wealthy middle classes, and the
white bread increased in popularity, the limited
supply from convents and monasteries was no
longer adequate. Bake ovens were built in the
homes of the nobility, and the hostess of the
manor became known as the lady, because of her
duties in connection with the loaf, or loaf.

The lady distributed the loaves of bread by a
rigid system. At one time, only the royal family
could eat freshly baked bread in England. The
nobility could eat bread one day only. The wealthy
middle class was permitted bread two days only;
scholars and friars had it on the third day; and
the peasants could have only bread that had
been baked four days.

At the beginning of the fourteenth century
baking had begun to be a tradesman's business,
and there was a bakers' guild in London. Rules
about bread continued to be strict for some time.
An inn keeper, for example, could not make bread.
He could, however, send his servant to the bak-
ers' with flour and other materials, and the serv-
ant could take the dough there and have it
baked in the shop ovens and carry the loaves
back to the inn.

Until the past quarter of a century, the baker's
trade was conducted almost as simply as in an-
cient times. As late as 1910, ovens had been
practically unchanged in principle. Finally ma-
chinery and science began to revolutionize bread-
making. Today, in a big, up-to-date bakery, bread
is mixed, baked, and turned out neatly wrapped,
all without its ever being touched by human
hands.

The machinery in one of these plants works
with a swiftness, precision, and mystery that im-
presses even an American accustomed to factory
wonders. A Czechoslovakian who has been
studying industries in this country said that his
people would never consent to eat bread made in
the American fashion, because the machinery is
so suggestive of magic.

In a typical modern bakery, after the ingre-
dients for an enormous batch have been
weighed out on automatic scales, they are put in
huge dough mixers. Each of these mixers holds
from 1,500 to 2,000 pounds at one time, and moves
at the rate of 60 revolutions a minute in order to
give thorough aeration and kneading. The dough
is mixed for from 15 to 25 minutes in these
whirling roaring kneaders. At exactly the right
time, an automatic control wheel stops the pro-
cess.

JUST FOLKS

By EDGAR A. GUEST.

HELLO THERE!
I like a friendly greeting
In the good old Yankee way;
When'er a friend I'm meeting
It is good to hear him say
With a smile of recognition
Some such phrase as "how are you?"
For it puts me in condition
For the tasks I have to do;
But when someone cries, "Hello There!"
In a voice a little faint,
From the way he lets it go there
I can tell he's lost my name.

When the glad acquaintance throws you
That "Hello There!" you can bet
He is wondering if he knows you
And just where it was you met;
He has heard your salutation
And is eager to reply.
There's no time for hesitation
And he doesn't dare to try
For the name he knows he ought to
Shout upon the morning air;
But one trick he can resort to—
He just answers "Hello There!"

"Hello There!" means I know you
But I can't recall your name,
And I'm trying hard to show you
That I know you just the same.
If by chance you should delay him
Further dodges he'd employ.
To the favor that you pay him
He would say: "Well, how's the boy?"
When the answer is "Oh, you see,"
"Hello There!" he'll loudly cry;
When names have vanished from you
Do you use it? So do I.
(Copyright, 1924, by Edgar A. Guest)

HOROSCOPE

WEDNESDAY, JULY 30, 1924.

This should be a fairly fortunate day, accord-
ing to astrology. While Uranus and the Sun
are in benefic aspect, Jupiter and Saturn are
adverse.

Under this rule the mind should be alert and
the intuitions keen, so it should be a favorable
time for making new friends and business con-
nections.

This is held to be a lucky way for all who
seek to win favor and respect of oratory. Polit-
ical candidates should benefit.

The seers declare that while speech will be
potent in winning high office the gift of elo-
quence may be lacking when most needed at this
time.

Subtle influences of the planets are said to be
at work to contradict all the promises read in
the superficial aspects.

Those who seek employment should start out
early this morning secure in the knowledge that
they will find just the right place.

New-old leaders are today subject to the best
possible direction of the stars and all who sur-
vive this year are to gain immeasurable good
luck, it is forecast.

Governmental and trade rather dull at the
time, but they will profit by business reorgani-
zation for economy.

Real estate and agricultural interests may be
rather depressing under this rule of the stars.
Education, subject to stimulating influences,
that promise overcrowded schools and colleges.

The death of a member of one of Europe's
royal families is foreshadowed and it may pre-
cipitate some government crisis.

Persons who wish to have the augury
of travel or change that will be beneficial. Specu-
lation this year will be unfortunate, in all
probability.

Children born on this day may be exceedingly
vigorous and full of activity. These subjects
of Leo often devote too much attention to
amusement and so should be carefully trained
in a vocation. Success is easily attained if tal-
ents are well directed.

ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE

No New Orleans pupils can surpass mine in
Baton Rouge. Here are a few allusions culled
from recent final examinations. I defy you to
better them.

"Luther Burbank was the founder of Pro-
testantism."
"Luther Burbank was a carpetbagger."
"Luther Burbank invented a spinning machine in
the eighteenth century."
"Jane Adams was a heroine of the Revolu-
tionary War."
"Jane Adams was the wife of George Ad-
ams, who was our president."
"Jane Adams made the first American flag."
"Jane Adams was the mother of Maud Ad-
ams."
"Sir Galahad was one of the Arabian Knights."
"Sodom and Gomorrah dropped dead for hav-
ing told a lie."
"The Holy Grail is a kind of mist."
"The Holy Grail was the food that was fed to
the people who were on the way to the Holy
Land."
"Tommy Atkins is a teacher at the Louisiana
State University."
"Tommy Atkins is the famous football star."
"Helen Keller is the famous blind pianist."
"Helen Keller is a moving picture actress."
"Vive le roi!" means "the river of life."
"The Renaissance is a dancing club at the
Louisiana State University."
"Genesis is a part of grammar."
"The Hour-
glass" in New Orleans Times-Picayune.

HISTORY OF TODAY

TODAY'S EVENTS.

Zionist societies throughout the world today
will observe the 25th anniversary of the birth of
Max Nordau, author, philosopher, and one of the
founders of the Zionist movement.

The Canadian Brotherhood of Locomotive En-
gineers, which has a membership of 5,000 through-
out the dominion, will assemble in Toronto today
for its annual convention.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES.

1912—Lieut. Charles Becker of the New York po-
lice department was indicted for the Rosen-
thal murder.

1920—Air mail service was inaugurated between
New York and San Francisco.

ONE YEAR AGO TODAY.

President Harding and party reached San Fran-
cisco.

He killed in a "Red Sunday" communist riot
in Germany.

TODAY'S BIRTHDAYS.

Benito Mussolini, the premier of Italy, born at
Forlì, Italy, 41 years ago today.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1884—Alderman Kenyon introduced
an ordinance prohibiting the keeping of pigs
within 16 rods of an residence other than that
of their owner at the meeting of the common
council last night. The subject of keeping pigs
inside the city limits has lately been the cause
of action for the board of health.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1894—Rev. E. H. Condon, who has
been assistant to Dean McGinnis for the past
three years, will preach his last sermon here to-
morrow morning. He is to take charge to the
Templeton, Waukesha county, churches next
week. His successor will be Father John Col-
lins, of Gratiot.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

July 29, 1904—All of the best shots of Janes-
ville and many from other cities are attending
the trap shooting contests being held at Athletic
park here today—John M. Whitehead, state
senator, of this city, will give an address at the
Broadhead Congregational church Sunday morn-
ing.

TEN YEARS AGO

July 29, 1914—Efforts of neighbors, who
formed a bucket brigade from the river, saved
the residence of the Rev. C. Wesley Bane, three
and a half miles north of Beloit, from being
destroyed by fire. Arrangements for a play-
ground water carnival are being made by Di-
rector Walter Cox.

THIS IS THE CONFIDENCE

that we have in him. That, if we ask
anything according to His will, He
heareth us.—1 John 5:14.

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

ONLY A FEW OF US SOUND

Perfect health is an ideal which is
practically unattainable as the
good five cent cigar which a genial
vender offers you for a nickel. A man
dies exceptionally well if he can pass
with a mark of 90 per cent on a
health examination, and the general
rule of us, not sick enough to have a
doctor, but in whom a commonly
called "fair health," would get a
mark of about 70. Just what ails us
70 per cent is a question I'd like
to write on a card and have sent to
book about if the publishers would
only allow me a fair share of the
proceeds. But I am telling you here,
day after day and month after month,
what ails the 70 per centers. The
"well" people who write to me
and get answers of a sort. When I
get queries from people who are ob-
viously less than 70 per cent well,
I either forget to answer, or just advise
them to consult a physician. Below
70 per cent health you have definite
symptoms which you can do de-
light to tell somebody. My advice is
to tell them to your own doctor.
That's for the good of your health.
From 70 per cent health upward you
have no symptoms you can lay your
hand on at a moment's notice. You
suddenly realize, until somebody calls
your attention to it, that anything
ails you. But there's less danger of
getting hurt by talking about your
symptoms when you are 70 per cent
well or better.

A surprisingly large share of us
who are 70 per cent well or better
have tuberculosis, a focus or nest of
living tuberculosis germs somewhere
in the body, perhaps in a lymph
node (gland) or in a cavity. These
germs are usually latent, inactive, smoul-
dering, quiescent. We just carry it
along for years, and only a few of us
develop active tuberculosis when,
under the influence of some exciting
cause, the germs become active and
healthful living habits, the tubercu-
losis germs encounter less vigorous
resistance and invade or infect other
tissues.

A good many of us 70 percenters
have inactive or early stage active
tuberculosis of the lung now, and
don't know it because we prefer to
fool along with soothing fancies of
cover study. "Need of a good vaca-
tion," "need of a good tonic," "need
of a good rest," "need of a good
diet," "need of a good exercise," "need
of a good sleep," "need of a good
bath," "need of a good haircut," "need
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TODAY'S MARKET

GRAIN

Chicago Review.
On the first of August, the market for grain, corn, rice and provisions, as well as hogs, reached new high prices for the season. Wheat, however, made a sharp turn in value during the early dealings, and heavy fluctuations since then brought about decided setbacks in other grains.
On the bulge in prices, May delivery of corn reached as high as \$1.01 a bushel. Sept. rice touched \$1.01, October \$1.00 and hogs \$1.12, all record breakers so far in 1924.
Favorable weather in Canada and the heavy movement of winter wheat in this country were largely responsible for the downward swing of wheat prices today and for the reversal of the market in other grains.
Wheat opening prices advanced on an early advance. Wheat opening prices, which ranged from 1.12 to 1.15, were followed by many rapid fluctuations, the market being a whole about two cents under yesterday's finish.
Subsequent heavy profit-taking sales checked rallies in the wheat market, despite an advance in Liverpool and Antwerp. The market for export business in United States wheat, rains in the Canadian north-west were the chief factor. The close was heavy, 1.12 and 1.13, not lower, Sept. 1.12, 1.13 and Dec. 1.12, 1.13.

Wheat unchanged to 1.12 higher, Sept. 1.09, 1.09, with the heavy favor. Apparently, the market, however, the weakness of wheat began to tell and the corn market underwent a sudden fall of about 2c before heading to rally.
Warm weather favorable for corn growth tended later to ease the corn market, somewhat, but renewed buying lifted prices again at the last. The close was unsettled at the same as yesterday's close, 1.12, 1.13, 1.14, 1.15, 1.16, 1.17, 1.18, 1.19, 1.20, 1.21, 1.22, 1.23, 1.24, 1.25, 1.26, 1.27, 1.28, 1.29, 1.30, 1.31, 1.32, 1.33, 1.34, 1.35, 1.36, 1.37, 1.38, 1.39, 1.40, 1.41, 1.42, 1.43, 1.44, 1.45, 1.46, 1.47, 1.48, 1.49, 1.50, 1.51, 1.52, 1.53, 1.54, 1.55, 1.56, 1.57, 1.58, 1.59, 1.60, 1.61, 1.62, 1.63, 1.64, 1.65, 1.66, 1.67, 1.68, 1.69, 1.70, 1.71, 1.72, 1.73, 1.74, 1.75, 1.76, 1.77, 1.78, 1.79, 1.80, 1.81, 1.82, 1.83, 1.84, 1.85, 1.86, 1.87, 1.88, 1.89, 1.90, 1.91, 1.92, 1.93, 1.94, 1.95, 1.96, 1.97, 1.98, 1.99, 2.00, 2.01, 2.02, 2.03, 2.04, 2.05, 2.06, 2.07, 2.08, 2.09, 2.10, 2.11, 2.12, 2.13, 2.14, 2.15, 2.16, 2.17, 2.18, 2.19, 2.20, 2.21, 2.22, 2.23, 2.24, 2.25, 2.26, 2.27, 2.28, 2.29, 2.30, 2.31, 2.32, 2.33, 2.34, 2.35, 2.36, 2.37, 2.38, 2.39, 2.40, 2.41, 2.42, 2.43, 2.44, 2.45, 2.46, 2.47, 2.48, 2.49, 2.50, 2.51, 2.52, 2.53, 2.54, 2.55, 2.56, 2.57, 2.58, 2.59, 2.60, 2.61, 2.62, 2.63, 2.64, 2.65, 2.66, 2.67, 2.68, 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Job Hunters Who Hunt the Classified Way Are Job Getters Without Any Delay



All ads are posted to their proper classification and to the regular Janesville Gazette style of type. Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Gazette will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

One day 15
Three days 35
Six days 55
Two weeks 100
One month 175
Three months 500
Six months 900
One year 1600

Charged ads will be received by telephone and it will be within 24 hours of the first day of insertion, cash rate will be allowed. Ads ordered for three days or six days and stopped at the end of the first day will be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate charged.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request. Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone 2500, or ask for an Ad Taker.

The following classification headings appear in this newspaper in the numerical order here given, closely allied classifications being grouped together.

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1-Card of Thanks.
2-Condolences.
3-Flowers and Mourning Goods.
4-Funeral Directors.
5-Gravestones and Cemetery Lots.
6-Notices.
7-Religious and Social Events.
8-Sales and Stopped at the end of the first day.
9-Strayed, Lost, Found.

AUTOMOBILES
10-Automobiles for Sale.
11-Auto Trucks for Sale.
12-Accessories, Tires, Parts.
13-Garages, Auto for Hire.
14-Motorcycles and Bicycles.
15-Repairing, Service Stations.
16-Wanted, Automobile.

BUSINESS SERVICE
17-Building and Contracting.
18-Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
19-Cosmetics, Beauty Parlors.
20-Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
21-Insurance and Surety Bonds.
22-Laundries.
23-Moving, Trucking, Storage.
24-Painting, Papering, Decorating.
25-Printing, Engraving, Binding.
26-Professions, Clerical Agents.
27-Repairing and Refinishing.
28-Tailoring and Dressing.
29-Vocational Service.

EMPLOYMENT
30-Help Wanted-Female.
31-Help Wanted-Male.
32-Help-Wanted and Female.
33-Teachers, University Agents.
34-Situations Wanted-Female.
35-Situations Wanted-Male.
36-Teachers, University Agents.

INSTRUCTION
37-Correspondence Courses.
38-Local Instructional Classes.
39-Musical, Language, Dramatic.
40-Schools, Day and Night.
41-Wanted-Instruction.
42-LIVE STOCK.
43-Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
44-Health and Supplies.
45-Wanted-Instruction.

MERCHANDISE
46-Articles for Sale.
47-Books, Maps, Stationery.
48-Books and Accessories.
49-Building Materials.
50-Clothing, Hats, Shoes.
51-Farm and Dairy Products.
52-Farm Equipment.
53-Furniture, Household Goods.
54-Good Things to Eat.
55-Household Goods.
56-Machinery and Tools.
57-Musical Instruments.
58-Office Equipment.
59-Office Supplies.
60-Seed, Plants, Flowers.
61-Wanted-Instruction.

ROOMS AND BOARD
62-Rooms with Board.
63-Rooms with Board.
64-Rooms for Housekeeping.
65-Vacation Places.
66-Where to Stay in Town.
67-Wanted-Room or Board.
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69-Where to Stay in Town.
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Automotive

Automobiles For Sale
A REAL BARGAIN—Chevrolet touring in good running condition, \$350.00. (See page 10 for details.)

DEPENDABLE USED CARS—
DODGE TOURING, \$100.00.
DODGE TOURING, \$125.00.
FORD TOURING, \$155.00.
FORD COUPE, \$165.00.
BUICK 6 TOURING, \$165.00.
OLDS 6 TOURING, \$185.00.
CHALMERS 6 TOURING, \$235.00.
OAKLAND 6 TOURING, \$265.00.
SEVERAL CARS WITH STARTER, \$100.00 AND LESS.
O'CONNELL MOTOR CO.
PHONE 261. 11 S. BLUFF ST.

REPAIRING AND REFINISHING
AUTO TOPS—Sill covers, repainting, price right. All work guaranteed. Address: 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.
CHAS. WEBER—Makes special lists for crippled and deformed. Price guaranteed. 21 S. Main St., Phone 274.
FEBENY—Repairs auto curtains, rebuilds top, makes new covers. 812 W. 1st St., across from City Hall.
SHOE REPAIRING—Have them repaired at 1111 N. Main St., 213 E. Main St., or at the shoe store. Prices reasonable. Satisfaction guaranteed. Tracey & Stearns, 61 S. River St., Phone 461.

UPHOLSTERING
SUPERIOR QUALITY workmanship, finest material used that can be obtained. In business for 13 years. Can rebuild anything.
WOOD'S UPHOLSTERY SHOP.
61 S. JACKSON ST. PHONE 1130.

Tailoring and Dressing
EALL STUBBART—Just arrived. Excellent display. Cleaning, pressing, C. Stone, The Tailor, 122 Corn Exchange.
Employment
Help Wanted—Female
COMPETENT MAID—

USED CARS—
FORD—Reassembled, delivery box \$50. FORD 1931, \$85.
P. J. MURPHY
16 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 742.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts
AUTO SOAP—Will remove that oil and grease in the car. W. T. Plimbury & Sons.
EXCEPTIONAL VULCANIZING SERVICE—Lee H. Schlegel, 15 N. Franklin St. Phone 3525.

LET YOUR NEXT TRIP—Be a General car. Sold by the INL Tire Co. 111 N. Main St.
REPLACEMENT PARTS—When you need auto parts, call on us. Turner Garage, Court St. Bridge.

STORAGE—Day or night. Your car washed, stored. Auto Laundry & Car Storage, 116 First St. Phone 306.

Repairing—Service Stations
AUTOS REPAIRED—Overhauled, head hauled, rounded out, in shape. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.
Expert mechanics. Courteous, prompt service. Auto Hospital Garage, 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.
FEMALE AUTO REPAIR SERVICE—Is that of an expert. We repair, re-tune, and guarantee. 261 Corn Exchange Bldg., Chicago.
JOHNSON'S AUTO SERVICE STATION—

EXPERT REPAIR SERVICE—Rebuilding, brake, greasing, Day and night service. Rebuilding, greasing, professional doctors for worn out cars.
JOHNSON'S SERVICE STATION
111-113 N. JACKSON. PHONE 133.

TAR REMOVED—From your car. It cuts into the paint and will ruin the body. It is a danger to your car. Washed, greased and oiled. Condon's Auto Laundry and Tinting, 500 N. Main St. Phone 100.

Business Service
UMBRELLAS—Recovered and repaired. Promo Bros. 21 N. Main St.
WHITE SEAT—Taxi and Transport. Phone 65.
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Building and Contracting
CONTRACTING—Mason and cement. Old chimneys repaired, new ones built. Estimating. Phone 1488.
HEATING, PLUMBING, ROOFING
J. E. Boutelle. Phones 1472 and 1488.
FURNACES—Installed properly. We sell the highest grade furnace made and use only first class material in all our work. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.

Insurance and Surety Bonds
FOR INSURANCE—Real estate and loans. See Jas. P. Patters, 215 N. Main St. Phone 100.
INSURANCE—See Bennett, 200 N. Main St. Phone 100.
Geo. J. Bennett Agency, 223 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 100.
STOP WORKING—Get the best. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE
HOUSE MOVING—A specialty. 45 years' experience. Estimates cheerfully furnished. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.
FURNITURE—Southern House Moving Co. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.

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HOUSE PAINTING—Wanted by experienced painter. Also interior painting. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.

PAINTING—And paper hanging, day and night. 1212 N. Main St. Phone 440.

Professional Service
AN OFFSHOOTING TRIP—To have your children's eyes examined before school. Schaller, Optometrist, 223 W. Milwaukee St. Phone 100.

CLASSIFIED ADS are surprisingly successful salesmen.

Business Service

Professional Service
GOLF LESSONS—
George Tosh, Scotch golf professional and brother of Dave Tosh, 1015 W. 1st St., has charge of the Janesville Country Club, has charge of the Janesville Municipal course, can make appointments there or even at the Park Hotel, Phone 261, with George for club sets, bags and balls.

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As Evenly Arranged as A Flight of Stairs

One after another, in perfect order, symmetrically laid out and designed for practical everyday use—the offers which fill the columns of the Gazette A-B-C Classified Section are as regular in arrangement as a flight of stairs.

And when you want to climb—to rise above your present position—the A-B-C Classified Columns are the stairs to use.

"You'll get you up in the world, all right. Their variety is so wide that they'll lift you in any direction you want to go and the helpfulness is so marked that you just can't fall down on them."

It's no flight of fancy to say they are the world's most successful steps for folks who are filled with a determination to climb.

People who have come down to regular classified reading are the ones who are going up!

The A-B-C Classified Ads
Always the Same—In Service
Always Different—In Opportunity
PHONE 2500.

Merchandise
Farm Implements
SPRING STOKES—For sale, 1250 ft. road condition. Clark, W. 1st St., Clinton, Wis.
YOU CAN SAVE—From \$25 to \$50 on a new car. 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.
FALL STUBBART—Just arrived. Excellent display. Cleaning, pressing, C. Stone, The Tailor, 122 Corn Exchange.

Real Estate For Rent
BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT
RIVER ST. S. 16 JANESVILLE—Store building. No better business location can be found. Also store with basement on post office alley. Call 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.
FURNISHING AND LAND FOR RENT
160 ACRES FARM—Will be for rent October 1st. Good buildings and well fenced. 2 miles. John Bradt, 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.

Houses For Rent
CHATHAM ST. N.—House for sale or rent. Inquire W. A. Reed, 325 Clark St.
CHERRY ST. N.—7 room modern duplex house, garage. Phone 2918-W.
CLOSE IN—7 room house, well furnished. 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.

Good Things to Eat
THOROUGHLY TESTED, prepared in most sanitary way, ours is absolutely safe. Excellent baby food.
JANESVILLE PURE MILK CO.
22 N. BLUFF ST. PHONE 1172.

Household Goods
DINING ROOM—Table and chairs, oak, white, and library table. 301 N. Chatham St.
DRESSING—Bed, dining sets, day-closets, chairs, iron cabinet, multi-colored, 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.

Household Goods
DINING ROOM—Table and chairs, oak, white, and library table. 301 N. Chatham St.
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Classified Display

Sunnyside Beach
LARK KENOSHA, STOUTSTON, WIS. On highway to Kenosha for bathing, swimming, fishing, store and restaurant. Special chicken dinner Sunday. Men's and ladies' luncheon. Hovey & Johnson, Kenosha, Phone 400-M.

Auctions—Legals
NOTICE OF HEARING
STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County,
In Probate.
Notice is hereby given, that at a hearing in and for said County, at the Court House, in said County, on the 2nd day of August, 1934, at nine o'clock a. m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Jane T. Norton for the admission and allowance of her account as executrix of the will of Margaret Norton, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as she may desire, and for the confirmation and adjudication of the said estate. Tax if any, payable in said estate.

Dated July 21st, 1934.
For the Clerk of the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFIELD,
County Judge.

Geo. G. Sutherland, Attorney.

Real Estate For Rent
BUSINESS PLACES FOR RENT
RIVER ST. S. 16 JANESVILLE—Store building. No better business location can be found. Also store with basement on post office alley. Call 1111 N. Main St., Phone 1002.

Furnish and Land For Rent
160 ACRES FARM—Will be for rent October 1st. Good buildings and well fenced. 2 miles. John Bradt, 1111 N. Main

Busy Man's Sport Page

Cromb Is Third, in State 'Pro' Golf Tourney

BLAKESLEE, KENO, IS NEW CHAMPION; TOSH TIES FIFTH

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]

Madison—Jack Blakeslee, Kenosha professional, established himself as the premier golfer in the state Monday when he won the Wisconsin state professional golf championship with an astonishing 66 over the Maple Bluff course, which carries a par of 72. This is a record for the course, the old one being 69.

After a morning round of 73, in which he did not shoot more than 10 over par, he cut into the afternoon round, knocked over 10 birds, five on each nine, and should have had at least one more. His play was almost perfect on all shots and in every phase of the game.

His putting during the afternoon round was the best of the tournament, although on the 18th green a bid for a par four hung on the edge of the cup and he was forced to take a 55, when an inch more on would have given him a 64.

Cromb is third.

Although he has outplayed his opponents with 79-65-143, John Blackbarth of the Blackhawk club, clinging to the last going Kenosha until all hope of victory was gone, and the watermarked Harry Cromb of Janesville, who finished third.

Blackbarth shot a fine 71 in the morning, one under par, but the afternoon proved his undoing and he finished with a 79.

Cromb's play was excellent in the only previous meeting this season between the clubs, Janesville won out in the last inning.

WALKER and Cruickshank's appearance here Saturday was the greatest inspiration for the Janesville golfer that has been given. Such uncanny driving and other shots cannot but fill the local golfer with the desire to improve his game. As one pro said while following the state around: "This exhibition ought to give heart to the man who is off his game and make him want to get out and improve."

There were a number of young people at the exhibition who are starting out on the municipal course. The result was that 75 were on the public links, Sunday. Apparently, the friendly golf bug has been planted and is going to stay. There is one thing about the game that makes it the cream of them all. That is the delightful courtesy, the fine etiquette, that permeates it.

Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff club, Madison, wins South Shore girls' golf meet, Chicago.

Final program at Peoria harness meet, Tuesday.

George Lott, Jr., new winner of Wisconsin tennis title and holder of seven other championships, including the national junior, to play in national meet at Chicago, Saturday.

J. M. Jennings, Philadelphia, named referee of Davis tennis cup match between Mexico and Australia-China.

DIAMOND SPARKLES.

A nursing girl, charged against the White Sox for cheating them out of Sunday's game and the American league lead, the Yankees visited vengeance upon their conquerors and secured into first place on the wings of a double victory.—Detroit helped matters along by dropping its second straight to Philadelphia and Washington, respectively, and secured into first place on the wings of a double victory.—New York's first win over Chicago by 8-3 was due more to the White Sox ineffectiveness than to the Yankees' effort, but the Huguenots left no doubt in the minds of their opponents as to the positive quality of their offensive in the game, which they clinched in the first inning by chasing 10 runs over the plate and ultimately won by 12 to 10.—In that hectic opening session, Babe Ruth doubled off Clevenger and hit his 31st home run, the season's 10th, as Clevenger, going into the seventh inning with a 4 to 0 lead, Detroit frittered away its advantage and Philadelphia clinched the game with a 7-4 score in the 11th.

—Pitching was the decisive factor in Cleveland's 2 to 1 decision over Washington. Morgan and Russell twirled well but the Yankees outshone both.—After tying the count in the 6th on Robertson's double, St. Louis lost a 10 round battle to Boston, 10 to 5.—Bennett, Chicago, was out of the game in the 1st, while New York was losing the Giants Tuesday still lead the National by seven games.—McGraw's men were blanked 6 to 0 by the Cubs in the 1st, and then they clinched the game in the 11th, when they hit a home run, while New York was losing the Giants Tuesday still lead the National by seven games.—McGraw's men were blanked 6 to 0 by the Cubs in the 1st, and then they clinched the game in the 11th, when they hit a home run, while New York was losing the Giants Tuesday still lead the National by seven games.

New Shoes

P. M. Hallett, manager of the Janesville Blues, a local team of the Southern Wisconsin league, needs a new pair of shoes. Running to second in Sunday's game at Cambridge, he was forced to wear a pair of new shoes as his old ones were worn out. He finished in sixth place among the amateurs with 164 total.

Semis Reached in Volley Play

Play in the playground volleyball league has simmered down to the semi-finals. Adams juniors and midlets have entered the semi-finals, having defeated the Juniors and midlets of Douglas at Jefferson for the privilege of meeting Jefferson Juniors and midlets for the titles.

City Volleyball Tourney Begins

Opening games of the city playground volleyball tournament, which will end Wednesday, were played Monday.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS.

Carl Tremaine won a technical knockout over Jack Wolfe at Cleveland (1-10).—Red Moore of Cleveland and Billy Britton of Columbus fought a close, hard battle at Columbus (12).—Rushy Graham, Ulen, N. Y., knocked out Sunny Nable, New York, at New York (4-10).—Tom Brown, Bridgeport, Conn., defeated Frank Moody of Wales, at Bridgeport, Conn.—Red Hill of New Orleans knocked out Frank Mantell, former champion at New Orleans (2-15).—Jimmy Smith, Market Tree, Ark., won a decision over Bennie Harvey, New Orleans lightweight, at Memphis (8).

Deny rumors of split between Marquette university and Boston college in athletic relations.

Walker and Cruickshank, star golfers who appeared here Saturday, to enter British open meet next year and in September will compete in western open.

Madison Girl Tops Junior Golf

Chicago—Miss Dorothy Page, Maple Bluff Country club, Madison, Wis., leads all contestants in the women's western junior golf championship, having scored a one point advantage yesterday over Miss Josephine Mors, South Shore, the present champion, who made a 23 in Tuesday's first match round Miss Page meets Miss Helen Kiddie, Beverly Hills, who qualified with 115.

THE JANESVILLE DAILY GAZETTE

BRINGING UP FATHER

Panel 1: "I'M THINKING SERIOUSLY OF GOING OUT AND HAVING MY HAIR BOBBED!"

Panel 2: "VERY WELL, MAGGIE!"

Panel 3: "YOU DON'T MEAN TO TELL ME YOU WOULD CUT THAT BEAUTIFUL HEAD OF HAIR OF YOURS?"

Panel 4: "WELL, I—"

Panel 5: "OH, MRS. JIGGS, DON'T TELL ME THAT YOU ARE GOING TO BOB YOUR HAIR. YOU SILLY CHILD. YOUR BEAUTIFUL HAIR!"

Panel 6: "YOU GIRLS ARE RIGHT!"

Panel 7: "YOU BRUTE, YOU WOULD LET ME GET MY HAIR BOBBED. YOU DON'T CARE. YOU WOULDN'T CARE IF I DIED!"

Panel 8: "WHO ME?"

Chasing the Flag

TEAM STANDINGS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	54	41	.567
Detroit	54	41	.568
Washington	46	47	.495
St. Louis	46	47	.495
Chicago	45	50	.474
Boston	42	52	.445
Philadelphia	39	56	.411

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	42	.542
Chicago	50	42	.542
Pittsburgh	49	43	.528
Brooklyn	49	43	.528
Cincinnati	48	45	.515
St. Louis	48	45	.515
Philadelphia	38	54	.413
Boston	38	54	.413

MIDWEST LEAGUE.

Team	W	L	Pct.
Rebalt	31	17	.647
Centon	29	19	.604
Nash	29	20	.592
Shinnons	20	21	.488
Massillon	19	22	.462
Maize	15	28	.343
Niesens	17	34	.333
Jugans	13	38	.256

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Team	W	L	Pct.
St. Paul	51	41	.554
Indianapolis	51	41	.554
Louisville	51	41	.554
Kansas City	46	51	.474
Columbus	45	52	.464
Minneapolis	35	62	.357

MONDAY'S RESULTS, AMERICAN LEAGUE.

(First Game)

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	51	40	.562
Chicago	51	40	.562
Washington	46	47	.495
St. Louis	46	47	.495
Chicago	45	50	.474
Boston	42	52	.445
Philadelphia	39	56	.411

(Second Game)

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	41	.552
Chicago	50	41	.552
Pittsburgh	49	42	.538
Brooklyn	49	42	.538
Cincinnati	48	43	.523
St. Louis	48	43	.523
Philadelphia	38	53	.415
Boston	38	53	.415

(Third Game)

Team	W	L	Pct.
New York	50	41	.552
Chicago	50	41	.552
Pittsburgh	49	42	.538
Brooklyn	49	42	.538
Cincinnati	48	43	.523
St. Louis	48	43	.523
Philadelphia	38	53	.415
Boston	38	53	.415

THESE OLD BOYS ARE STILL GOING STRONG

The four vets: Walter Johnson, left; Howard Ehmke, right; Burleigh Grimes, upper center; and Dazzy Vance, below.

By NORMAN E. BROWN

Listed among the pitching leaders of both big leagues these days are several veterans who have defied old man time for varying lengths.

Of course, Walter Johnson is the dean of them in the American league. Stepping right along with him, however, is Howard Ehmke, a student of the game, who has been in the National league since 1906. Burleigh Grimes is a veteran of the game and at an age when most pitchers are slipping in hanging up another good record for himself.

Oddly enough, these four stars present four distinct pitching types.

Johnson is the scientist of the diamond. He has reduced the game of pitching to a scientific basis. He goes to his mound work with the calm, nervous, competent manner of a surgeon or physician or astronomer. There are no wasted motions, no useless effort expended by Walter.

Ehmke is erratic, a man of varying moods. He labors twice as hard as the great Johnson, mainly because he wastes many balls every game, due to his inability to locate the plate.

Johnson studies the game as a master. He delves deeper into philosophy and science. Ehmke is a student of the game, but to this day needs the guiding hand of an instructor. This is shown by his success under Lee Fohl after treading dangerously near the edge with Cobb.

Burleigh Grimes is temperamental. He is a perennial holdout. At his best he is without a superior. He is one of the best spittball artists the game has ever had and one of the few remaining moist hurlers in the big leagues. When he is "off" however, the reason for it is a mystery to everyone. On his bad days he seems to have everything at his command. His periodical slumps that have prevented him yearly from taking rank with the truly great, have also been mysterious to his bosses. They have finally attributed it to temperament.

Dazzy Vance's name in the list of four "veterans" may cause some surprise. He has been with the Dodgers and in the big show but three years. In age and baseball service, however, he ranks with the real vets—Joe Bush, Dutch Ruether, Grimes and half a dozen others.

The fact that it took him an average baseball lifetime to make his big show indicates his type. He is a plodder. He says himself that he succeeds only by plodding, by pitching his best to every man that faces him.

Changes in Kitten League Ratings Possible Tuesday

Here's a Booster

There isn't any booster in Janesville for the Janesville Booster team of the Southern Wisconsin league who has any thing to do with the Kitten League. Every Sunday, he donates something to one or more players on the team for exceptional work. So far he has given two top lights, a spot light, a tube, two time guises, two spark plugs, a comb mirror, and \$12.50 in cash. He will also give a special mirror to the player having the highest batting average at the end of the league season. Any one making a home run will get an inner tube or a filling of oil for his car.

Triple Play by Yates Girl Club

Despite a prediction of a close game, the Parker Pen girls of the Yates Girl Club, defeated the Beloit in a kitten ball game at Yates' park, 21 to 5. The pitching of Miss Cushing was responsible for the Parker victory. She held the Beloit to eight hits in seven innings. The outstanding feature in the game was a triple play from Hickman to Osgood on second, catching runners from both first and second and the batter. Box score:

Team	W	L	Pct.
Chase	4	1	.800
Black	3	2	.600
Knappe	2	3	.400
Knapp	2	3	.400
Cushing, Jr.	2	3	.400
Frank	2	3	.400
Blennish	2	3	.400
Lowry	2	3	.400
Nadden	2	3	.400

Totals: Chase, 43; Black, 43; Knappe, 43; Knapp, 43; Cushing, Jr., 43; Frank, 43; Blennish, 43; Lowry, 43; Nadden, 43.

Fine Program at Evansville Harness Meet

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville—With the best harness program here in years, the Rock county fair opens Wednesday and continues through Saturday.

There are 98 horses in the harness events with purses totalling \$3,600. Entries are:

Wednesday—2:25 pace, purse \$400, 12 entries; 2:15 trot, purse \$400, 13 entries.

Thursday—2:20 trot, purse \$400, 13 entries; 2:15 pace, purse \$400, 13 entries; 2:15 pace, purse \$400, 13 entries.

Friday—2:30 trot, purse \$400, 13 entries; 2:15 pace, purse \$400, 13 entries; 2:15 pace, purse \$400, 13 entries.

Saturday—2:11 pace, purse \$500, 11 entries; 2:13 trot, purse \$500, eight entries.

A feature of the fair will be a harness pitching tournament, Thursday and Friday, for the championship of Wisconsin. Entries should be mailed to Oscar Peterson, Evansville.

Rain halts British-French Davis tennis cup match.

Franke, Fort Pitcher, All Done With Millers

Magnolia Shoers Defeat Albany

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Evansville—The Magnolia Shoers trimmed the Albany boys Sunday afternoon at Cambridge, winning 16 out of 25 games.

Summary:

Team	W	L	Pct.
J. Patchen	12	13	.481
Baumgartner	12	13	.481
P. Root	10	15	.400
W. Brund	10	15	.400
E. Williams	10	15	.400
Mulrow	8	17	.320
W. Brund	7	18	.280
G. Williams	6	19	.240
E. Smith	6	19	.240
J. Patchen	6	19	.240

Albany:

Team	W	L	Pct.
J. Patchen	12	13	.481
Baumgartner	12	13	.481
P. Root	10	15	.400
W. Brund	10	15	.400
E. Williams	10	15	.400
Mulrow	8	17	.320
W. Brund	7	18	.280
G. Williams	6	19	.240
E. Smith	6	19	.240
J. Patchen	6	19	.240

Niesens Out of Midwest

Kenosha—Kenosha Midwest league club members were notified today by Manager William C. Niesen of Niesen Midwest league club of Chicago that he was forced by financial reasons to cancel all remaining league games for his team. Niesens will play two games scheduled with Canton for Monday and Tuesday and then quit the league. The defection will call for an entire rearrangement of Midwest league schedule.

WEBSTER WINS GIRLS' TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP

First and second places in the girls' tennis finals, for the championship of the city playground, were taken by Webster contestants in the finals on the Washington school courts, Sunday afternoon. Katherine Downing was first, and Dorothy Miller, second. In the preliminary contest there, in which 16 were entered, Miss Blinn defeated Miss Downing for the championship of the school.

Champions of other schools were Virginia Miller, first from Adams; Helen Riley, first and Margaret Riley, second in a field of 10 entries from the Washington school; and Alice Wittenberg and Mildred Malmberg, first and second out of four entries from Jefferson.

Tennis doubles for junior boys and girls, and singles for midlet boys will be held Friday and Saturday of this week.

KANE, NEW MANAGER, HANOVER BALL CLUB

Hanover—The Hanover team has a new manager, E. A. Kane. Hanover played a double header Sunday, defeating Oakley, 21 to 7, and losing a hard fought battle to the Parker Pen, 21 to 5. Any team wishing games, write to E. A. Kane, Hanover, Wis.

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